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SIEGE WARFARE PREVAILS

THE JOB HUNTER

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# RICHMOND HAS FINE CHANCE FOR **GOOD BASEBAL**

International League Will Make Circuit Changes at Monday's Meeting.

BRADLEY IS BUSY CLEARING WAY FOR DUNN AND HIS TEAM

Opportunity Now Ripe for This City to Get Into Its Proper Class.

nd Richmond is being considered favorably as the future home of the

ere will be assembled in New York a body of men who will consider a proposition that will mean much to Richmond. These are the members of the board of directors of the International League of baseball clubs, and the

At the meeting will be a number of Richmond's representative business men, headed by Secretary W. B. Bradley, of the local Virginia League club. They will go the limit in order to land the franchise for this city.

To clear the way and satisfy the other five members of the Virginia circuit, a snug sum will be paid the league for the release of Richmond. While there is a difference of opinion regarding the methods necessary to acquire the territory—some well informed having an opinion that the Informed having an opinion that the

baseball company, so, with the placing of an international League club here, Richmond will become better known throughout the North, as well as in Canada, where there are located two clubs.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE WOULD ADVERTISE CITY

As an advertising medium the club wised ment, till be worth more money to the city than can be computed at the present time. Many cities in the North know Richmond only as the capital of Virginia and the home of one of the recently organized reserve banks, but with a representative ball club playing at Brooklyn, Providence, Buffalo, Rochester, Newark, Montreal and Toronto, the fame of this old city will spread as it has never heretofore. be computed at the present

Then, it will mean considerable more ivertising when the above-named sent out column after column of matter with the Bichmond date lines, to say nothing of the advertising the vis-

ternational League and join forces with arrests have been made, though sev red to take his chance as manager and part owner of a club in this city. DUNN IS RECOGNIZED

AS BRAINY MANAGER Only a few days ago Dunn, in conversation with the writer, said that he would rather have a team in this city than accept the best offer made him since the close of the season last Sep-

Dunn is comparatively a young man,

kept the team always within striking distance of the top.

Securing his release from the Providence team, he joined the Orioles, and, as manager under Ned Hanlon, captured the only championship for the Monumental City since the memorable days of 1894-5-6.

The year following the winning of the pennant the Birds' line-up was wrecked by the owners—Hanlon, Frank & Co.—and the team did not finish so well up. It was then that Dunn selegin-built, were g

well up. It was then that Dunn se-cured complete control of the Balti-more outfit by purchase from Hanlon and his associates. Dun then started to build up an organization that would be a credit to the city and international League, and succeeded in keeping the team fighting for top honors each year until, in 1914, he had secured the best team that ever represented a city in a minor league, and one that would have given many of the "so-called ma-jor" squads a hard run for honors. Just

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NEWPORT NEWS, VA., December 5. Hundreds of small boats have been NEWPORT NEWS, VA., December 5.

—Hundreds of small boats have been sunk or washed ashore, pleasure piers carried away, streets flooded and a number of large vessels damaged by the storm that swept over Chesapeake Bay and this section last night and to-day. The gale from the east has caused a high tide unequaled since 1888. To-day the water rose over the wharf at Old Point and flooded the streets to the depth of a foot or more. Street car traffic to Old Point and Fort Monroe was made impossible by the water, which covered the Mill Creek trestle. Along the water front in Hampton and Phoebus the streets were inundated to such a depth that rowboats were necessary in order to transport people from one section to another. The basement at the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point was flooded and the park in front of the hotel was completely submerged.

In attempting to dock at Old Point this morning the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk steamer Pennsylvania crashed into the pier and sustained considerable damage to her New York.

WILL BE BIG ADVERTISEMENT

Oriole Leader Has Won Two Pennants—Recently Offered Management of the Yankees.

Richmond now has the best opportunity she has ever had offered to get into a higher grade baseball league.

The International League will at its

NORFOLK, December 5.-Tidewater Virginia to-day experienced what is said to have been the severest north-east storm and highest tide since 1888. In this city the wind attained a velocity of forty-two miles an hour, and a number of streets near the water front were inundated. In one street rowboats were used to transport citizens.

# AT WORK ON TRADING PLANS

Stock Exchange Committee Not Ready for Resumption.

NEW YORK, December 5,-Official denial was made to-day of the report that a meeting had been called for next

denial was made to-day of the report that a meeting had been called for next been the transfer of the franchise of the Baltimore Orioles, with Jack Dunn as pliot, to this city.

Richmond has been crying for a better grade of baseball than that offered by the Virginia League, and the opportunity is ripe.

BRADLEY AMONG THOSE

TO REPRESENT RICHMOND

At the meeting will be a number of

# STRONG HOPE FOR SCHERER

Physicians and Relatives Think Symptoms Favorable to Recovery.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch ] CLIFTON FORGE, VA. December 5.
-L. L. Scherer, general claim agent
the Chesapeake and Ohio Rallway, who is under treatment in the hospi tal here, was reported sleeping peace-fully at 9:30 o'clock to-night. Through-

# TO SAFEGUARD COTTON

Smith Suggests Shipments With Non-contraband Goods as Ballast. WASHINGTON, December 5 .- Sena-

or Hoke Smith conferred with Coun-

national game for many years. He has occupied the spotlight as a pitcher, starred as a second baseman, and knows the playing end of the game as well, if not better, than the majority of managers of big league clubs.

KEPT ORIOLES NEAR TOP

As a manager is where he shines with great brilliancy; as leader of the Providence Grays, he won a pennant, and while at the helm in the Clam City, kept the team always within striking distance of the top.

Securing his release from the Providing of cotton with copper and contraband articles.

"I am going to recommend to our shippers," said the Senator afterward, "that there be an organized shipment of cotton from Galveston, New Orleans and Savannah in neutral ships, with turpentine and rosin as their ballast. If the shipments are made through Holland, there will be no difficulty in reaching Germany and Austria, where there is a great demand for cotton. I think our cotton men should be particularly careful not to load their ships with any contraband articles.

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# MORE SHIPS GIVEN REGISTRY

Eighty-One in November.

# CARDINAL DI PIETRO DEAD

Doyen of the Sacred College Pannes Away in Rome.

have given many of the "so-called major" squads a hard run for honors. Just about this time the Federals invaded Baltimore, and the fans, forgetting liew much the sterling leader had done to put baseball on a high plane in Baltimore, turned towards the new organization—so-called a major league—and (Continued on Page One, Section Two.)

LONDON, Dscember 5.—The Central Raw wood at 121-2 cents an American spring that Cardinal Angelo di Pietro, doyen of the Sacred College, died this morning.

Cardinal di Pietro was born May 26, 1828. He was papal nuncio at Madrid in 1887, and he was created and proclaimed a cardinal priess in 1893.

(Continued on Page One, Section Two.) LONDON, December 5 .- The Central

# Hundreds of Boats Sunk or Washed Ashore—Old Point Flooded. FOR UNEMPLOYED **GREATLY NEEDED**

Associated Charities Asks Aid of The Times-Dispatch in Raising Cash.

5.000 WAGE-EARNERS ARE NOW OUT OF WORK

Many Are Skilled Mechanics Who Never Before Sought Public Assistance.

WILL RECEIVE CONTRIBUTIONS

Checks May Be Sent to This Office and Will Be Acknowl-

edged.

### The Times-Dispatch Will Receive Contributions

Contributions for support of the special bureau of the Associated Charities, which will undertake to support the families of the unemployed of Richmond during this winter, may be sent to The Times-Dispatch, and will be promptly acknowledged. This money will be used exclusively for the support of the families of Richmond workingmen who, because of present economic conditions, are unable to obtain employment, and whose dependent ones are in actual want. The work will be supervised by a committee of citizens, and no publicity will be given to any individual case helped. A fund of \$10,000 is immediately needed that there may be no immediate want among a respectable working class of Richmond people not accustomed to call upon charity.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
WASHINGTON, December 5.—The seating of General Jiminez in the presidential chair of Santo Domingo took place to-day, amid the booming of cannon in the capital city, according to official dispatches to the State Department to-day. The Suprement states of the State of the State Department states of the State of the Stat Department to-day. The Supreme Court of Santo Domingo previously met and declared the election valid, where upon the oath of office was administered to Jiminez.

"Watchful waiting has won there also," remarked Secretary of State Bryan when he announced the election, which had been largely supervised by agents of the State Department.

"The Associated Charities during the same sad story of "no work, no bread, and no way of securing money to pay rent." These men are sire to meet their responsibilities as sons, brothers, husbands and fathers. They are helpless. The economic system upon which they are dependent for their daily toil has broken down. How is this situation to be met?

"The Associated Charities during the last two weeks' has opened a special."

last two weeks' has opened a special bureau for the unemployed. We are determined to meet the special need by furnishing food for all the familles when the wage-earner is thrown out of em-ployment. We need a special fund of at least \$10,000 for this purpose. Can you not use the columns of your valua-ble paper to ald in this undertaking?

"Sincerely, (Signed) "JAMES BUCHANAN,

### "General Secretary." HIGH-GRADE MECHANICS

ARE FACING WANT How really great the need is, said out the day his symptoms were 12ever they may go.

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The brainlest are the brainlest and the physicians and others are the brainlest and is one of the brainlest and best managers in the country to-day, and one who was under consideration as manager for the New York Yankees and Philadelphia National League clubs. But had reason to hope for. No further desert Baltimore, drop out of the Independent of Inde man for them to do. Even the Associated regular service No further and families are dependent for their agreement, which will be effective though sev-daily bread. To meet the increased should the congregations vote favorare contindemand at least \$15,000 is needed, so ably on the merger and it is approved that in Richmond no man may starve or any little child go hungry and un-clothed. In a circular letter addressed to the friends of charity by the Asso-

ciated Charities, it is said:
"We all sympathize with the innocent sufferers caused by the horrors of war, and we are doing what we can to help them. This very fact, however, will make it more difficult for the Associated Charities to provide for the sellor Robert Lansing at the State Department to-day on the difficulties sociated Charities to provide for the in shipment of cotton with copper and contraband articles.

will make it more difficult more difficult to provide for the destitute and sufferers among our own people this winter. The Associated

When the situation became serious, he Associated Charities opened all its avenues of ald, so that an attempt might be made to reach every man, every head of a household whose means of livelihood have been taken from him by an economic situation which he a worn and tired wife and gaunt checks of little children drive them to make appeal. During the last week twenty heads of households sought assistance at the Associated Charities, and were

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

# PRESBYTERIANS TO VOTE ON MERGER OF CHURCHES

and Church of the

CALL SIMULTANEOUS MEETINGS UNDER ARREST IN CHICAGO TAKE UP MATTER WITH BRYAN

Congregations Will Ballot on Union This Morning-May Erect House of Worship Between Lee Circle and Harrison Street.

Simultaneous congregational meetings will be held this morning in Grace Street Presbyterian Church and the Secretary Buchanan yesterday, may be attested by the fact that railroad men, mechanics, machinists and other trades the two churches. Officers representing of voting upon the proposed merger of the two churches. Officers representing workers, who in ordinary times earn both bodies have agreed upon the plan \$3 a day and more, are now reduced of union, which will be presented to to penury. They want work: they are the congregations for their approval. willing to work, but there is no work. The vote will be taken following the

An elaborate plan of union has been prepared by the joint committee, which recommends that it be adopted. The plan sets forth the various articles of agreement, which will be effective should the congregations vote favorby the East Hanover Presbytery. A copy of the plan has been printed and mailed to every member of the two congregations, in order that they may vote intelligently upon the proposi-

Under the terms of the plan, Rev. J.
Calvin Stewart, D. D., paster of the
Church of the Covenant, is to be paster tained as officers of the united church. The property of both churches is to be held by four trustees, two from each congregation. The name of the united church is to be the Church of IN WRITTEN AC

business and financial affairs separate-ly until that time, when the merger shall become effective. All business and financial affairs after that time are to be conducted by the joint official body.

It is recommended, if the consolida-

e means tion is agreed upon, that the church from building and lot owned by the Church he of the Covenant be sold or disposed was to of, and the proceeds thereof, together WASHINGTON, December 5.—A total of eighty-one vessels, seventy-one of them new American craft and ten for-eight-built, were given registry in November, according to figures given out to-day by the Navigation Bureau. The total tonnage of the American ships was 14,564. The foreign ships totaled 31,221 tons.

CARDINAL DI PIETRO DEAD

him by an economic situation which he is as unable to avoid as he was to of, and the proceeds thereof, together with the proceeds of the sale of the Grace Street Presbyterian Church, he applied to the purchase of a new lot and the erection thereof of suitable church and Sunday school buildings. The new site, it recommends, should be at a point not west of Lee Circle nor east of Harrison Street. A building aid prevents many from seeking assistance until the desperation of facing a worn and tired wife and gaunt cheeks east of Harrison Street. A building any and all information to support his committee of eight, four from each congregation, is to be appointed, if this is decided upon favorably, to secure a lot as speedily as possible, which shall be approved by the officers of the two churches. The committee shall officers of the two churches. The committee shall officers of the two churches. The committee shall officers of the property plans for the approved by the officers of the two churches. The committee shall officers of the property plans for the approved by the officers of the property plans for the approved by the officers of the two churches. The committee shall officers of the property plans for the approved by the officers of the property plans for th also prepare plans for the erection of the new church buildings, subject to the approval of the joint official body. PLAN SUBMITTED TO EACH CONGREGATION

The prerogative of uniting the churches is lodged with East Hanover Presbytery, the rights of the congre-

May Consolidate Grace Street Church Miss Cope Promised \$25,000 for Aid Great Britain and Italy Join in Atin Blackmail Scheme Against

According to Assistant District Attorney Igoe, Woman Formulated Proposition in Her Own Hand-

writing, Setting Forth Agreement

CHICAGO, December 5.—Miss Jessie E. Cope, accuser of Colonel Charles Alexander, a Providence, R. I., mil-lionaire, under the white slave act, was arrested her to-day charged with at-tempting to bribe government officials Chicago to aid her to blackmail Alexander out of \$50,000. Alexander, sixty-five years old, and married, was arrested at Providence yesterday.

The public had its first view of the The public had its first view of the woman when she was arraigned before United States Commissioner Mason, who held her on the bribery charge, and also as a witness against Alexander. She is thirty-two years old, and was described by one of the government agents who resisted the alleged bribe offer, as a "brilliant brunette beauty." She is of medium height and weight and handsomely gowned. and weight and handsomely gowned.
District Attorney Charles F. Clyne,
Michael L. Igoe, his first assistant;
Hinton G. Clabaugh, head of the local division of the Department of Justice, and Lucien C. Wheeler, an agent work-ing under Clabaugh, manifested studied reluctance to accept the case Miss Cope first brought before them her accusation against Alexander, it was stated to-day in the district attor-

# IN WRITTEN AGREEMENT

the Covenant.

MERGER TO BE EFFECTIVE

ON AND AFTER APRIL 1, 1915
The committee recommends that the two congregations continue to worship in their respective churches until April 1, 1915, conducting all current would give them half of it to be split among them. The other half of the continue to the continue to work the continue to t among them. The other half of the sum she said she would keep, and out of it she must pay her attorneys, sho said, according to Igoe. Igoe said that her attorney at Los Angeles was named Terrell, and her other lawyer, in Provi-dence, named Thomly. He did not know their other names.

Igoe's statement follows: Igoe's statement follows:
"On the arrest of Colonel Charles
Alexander at Providence yesterday the
press reports declars that both he
and his attorney charged the complainant, Miss Cope, with attempted
tlackmall. Hinton G. Clabaugh, division superintendent of the Department
of Justice, to-day has wired the attorney for Mr. Alexander, requesting
any and all information to support his
alleged charge. During the investiga-

# FOR AID OF OFFICIALS

"Miss Cope had many conferences with Mr. Igoe as well as with Mr. Clabaugh. Finally she made the bold proposition that the government of ficials should ald her in obtaining \$50,000 from Colonel Alexander for her injured innocence. Miss Cope went much (Continued on Fifth Page.)

tack on Arizona's New Em-

ployment Measure.

Message From Governor Hunt Announces His Decision to Postpone Proclamation of Statute Pending Further Communications.

WASHINGTON, December 5 .- In the absence of official advices, Secretary Bryan to-night refused to comment on a message from Governor Hunt, an- Fighting has continued, but it would nouncing his decision to postpone the proclamation of Arizona's new antialien employment law, pending further communications from the State Department. Formal protests against the law were lodged to-day by the British and Italian ambassadors, and a message was sent to Governor Hunt asking if he had authority to postpone action. Mr. Bryan listened with interest to the Governor's reply, as carried in Associated Press dispatches, but would not discuss the matter.

The department is not advised as to

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son or corporation in the State to be citizens of the United States. Governor Hunt also was asked to transmit the full text of the law.

The British protest attacks the law as in violation of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which provides that no State shall "deny to any presen within the shall "deny to any person within its jurisdiction equal protection of the

# ITALIAN PROTEST CITES

cial treaty between Italy and the United States, ratified in 1871, which provides that citizens of each nation resident in the other shall have liberty "to carry on trade, wholesale and retail; to hire and compare the commertail treaty between Italy and the Eighth East Prussian Army presumably has taken up the northern part of the line.

ENTIRELY NEW BATTLE "to carry on trade, wholesale and re-tail; to hire and occupy houses and warehouses; to employ agents of their own choice, and generally to do any-thing incident or necessary for trade upon the same terms as natives of the country, submitting themselves to the laws there established."

The note presented by the British ambassador sought information as to the exact status of British residents in Arizona under the law. It was stated that British consuls there had sent word that sults to test the le-gality of the act were contemplated by

be able to furnish the desired information. As soon as the text of the Arizona law is available it will be subjected to study by the department's legal advisers, who will also look up court decisions based on antialicn enactment of other States, such as Callfornia, Oregon and New York.

ATTRACTIVE

ATTRACTIVE AND ENJOYABLE TRIP.
To Baltimore via York River Line, 5:10 P.
M. except Sundays. \$2.50 one way. \$4.50 round trip.

# ARMIES ENGAGED FOR NEW BATTLES

No Material Changes in Positions During Last 24 Hours.

ATTACKS THAT OCCUR IN NATURE OF FEELERS

Petrograd Reports Germans as Forming New Line in Poland.

NAVAL WARFARE POSTPONED

Operations of Serious Import or

# Germans and Russians in a Mighty Battle

GERMANS and Russians are engaged in a mighty battle south of Lods, in Russian Poland and along a line from Glowac, northeast of Lods, to the Vistula River. The front extends for some forty seffity miles, and probably close to half a million men are taking part in the desperate encounters which at some places are at the bayeact's

In the western arena there is com-parative quiet, sithough the French report, progress between Dixmude and Ypres, and fighting continues is upper Alsace. The Italian Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 413 to 49, has expressed confidence in the government. This follows the pronouncement by Premier Salandra of Italy's procy, which is directed toward matunining "armed and watchful neutrality."

The Servian Cabinet has resigned. Ex-Premier Pachitch has undertaken the task of organizing a new min-

The French government is pre-paring to remove from Bordeaux to Paris. One minister already has left Bordeaux for the old capital, and others will follow within a day or

LONDON, December 5 (9:45 P. M.) .--There have been no material changes in the positions of the belligerents on either the eastern or western fronts during the last twenty-four hours. seem as though on both fronts the vast armies have been engaged largely in making preparations for new bat-

Here and there heavy cannonades or infantry attacks have occurred, all of which, however, were more in the nature of feelers than a serious design in the way of an offensive or for the purpose of an advance.

In Poland, the Germans, whose daring stroke to penetrate the Russian centre apparently has failed with heavy the full scope of the law, but it is losses, according to Petrograd reports, known it requires a minimum of 80 are forming a new line, extending per cent of the employes of any perroughly from Kutno, in the north, to Cracow, in the south. The right, or southern wing of this army, which rests on Cracow, is commanded by General Dankl. He is supported on the north by General Hetzendorf, whose army is based on Czenstochowa, while the new army sent from the west fills the gap between this force and General Mackensen's army, which, after extricating itself from the Russian meshes, now is in a new position ex-tending from Kutno southward. The

Thus it will be seen that an entirely new battle is about to be fought, for the Germans are determined at all costs to keep the Russians out of their ter-ritory. The English correspondents are confining themselves to reports of the previous battle around Lods, de-scribed as the most sanguinary of the

war.
On the western front interest shifts from Flanders to Lorraine and upper Alsace. There has been little fighting in that part of Belgium still held by gality of the act were contemplated by British residents.

In reply the State Department notified both embassies it had taken steps will fall back to new positions.

French apparently have made considerable progress, and they also are making desperate efforts to sever communications of the German force holding St. Mihiel on the Meuse.

Everywhere, however, siege warfare pravails, and for the most pant rains extend hardly more than 100 yards. In the Near East similar conditions prevail, and nothing has occurred which might be termed a battle.

Naval warfare so far as known yards.